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PRO-IRISH WOMEN'S PROTEST AIMED AT **ALL BRITISH SHIPS**

Longshoreman Strike in New York May Spread to Other Atlantic Ports.

NEW YORK, August 28.-Hostilities were resumed today by the five pro-Irish woman pickets who yesterday started a demonstration that resulted in a walkout of more than 2,000 longshoremen employed on British ocean liners as a protest against

Great Britain's Irish policy. The women returned to the piers with a large cohort of longshoreman supporters intent on crippling all British ships arriving in port. Plans also were said to be on foot to spread the protest strike to other Atlantic ports and to extend it, if possible, to ship crews as well as longshoremen ip crews as well as longshoremen. Although the longshoremen out de-Although the longshoremen out declared they would not return to work until Archbishop Mannix, Australian prelate, had been permitted to enter Ireland and Lord Mayor MacSweney of Cork released from Brixton prison. London, their stand was not expected to prevent the sailing today of a number of ships due to clear port during the day. Officials of the Cunard line and the International Mercantile Marine said the walkout had not included any members of the crews, and that, if necessary, the ships would clear with incomplete cargoes.

Demonstration Started Yesterday. The demonstration started yesterday ipon the arrival in port of the steam ship Baltic, on which Archbishop Mannix sailed several weeks ago and from which he was removed by Brit-ish officials at Penzance. England, ish officials at Penzance. England, without being allowed to disembark on Irish soil. The woman pickets were on the pier when the ship docked displaying placards denouncing England's Irish policy, one of them reading: "When Mannix goes to Ireland, let the Baltic leave New York." Irish sympathizers among the longshoremen immediately caught the spirit the placards meant to convey and started a demonstration that soon surread to other ships, both British spread to other ships, both British and American. Loading and unloading was soon stopped or slowed up on the Celtic, Olympic, Canopic, Gothland, Finland, St. Paul, Aquitania and Pannonia and also on a number of

Aimed at British Boats. The pickets yeesterday started out to tie up every British ship in port, but announced that they would not attempt to hamper work on any craft flying the American flag.

It was a scene of wild confusion along the water front. Hundreds of excited men and women ran along West street gathering recruits as they dashed from pier to pier. Entering each dock and swarming up the gangways of the ships, the throng cried: "All off!" At virtually each stopping place the crowd was joined by dock workers, and here and there a stray seaman was seen to take his place in the ranks. Yesterday's Irish picketing was not

the first in this city since the Irish question became acute with the progress of the hunger strike instituted by Ter-ence MacSweney, lord mayor of Cork, now dying in a British jail, but it was the first time that pickets had appeared at any place other than the British consulate on Whitehall street. There

consulate on Whitehall street. There women bearing pro-Irish signs have been promenading since Monday.

Among those who marched were Mrs. Harry Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the executive committee of the republican national committee, who aided Mrs. Catt in her Nashville work; Miss Charl Williams, who occupies a similar position in the democratic campaign. position in the democratic campaign committee; Mrs. Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. V. Everet Macy and Mrs. Will H. Hays, wife of the republican campaign

Mass Meeting in New York. A five-minute ovation greeted one hundred striking members of the Baltic's crew when they marched into a theater here tonight, where a mass neeting protesting MacSweney's im-

prisonment was in progress. The gathering, which numbered nearly 4,000, was addressed by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the American comon Irish independence, Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish

A collection was taken for the 2,000 participants in New York's first purely political water-front strike. Walsh said 3,000 more men would quit work on British shipping here in the "fight for reland."
"With the cold-blooded assassination

Terence MacSweney will come about the downfall of England," said Walsh. the downfall of England," said Walsh.
"King George will be directly responsible for this assassination. Of the men who left the Baltic today. 150 were native born Englishmen."

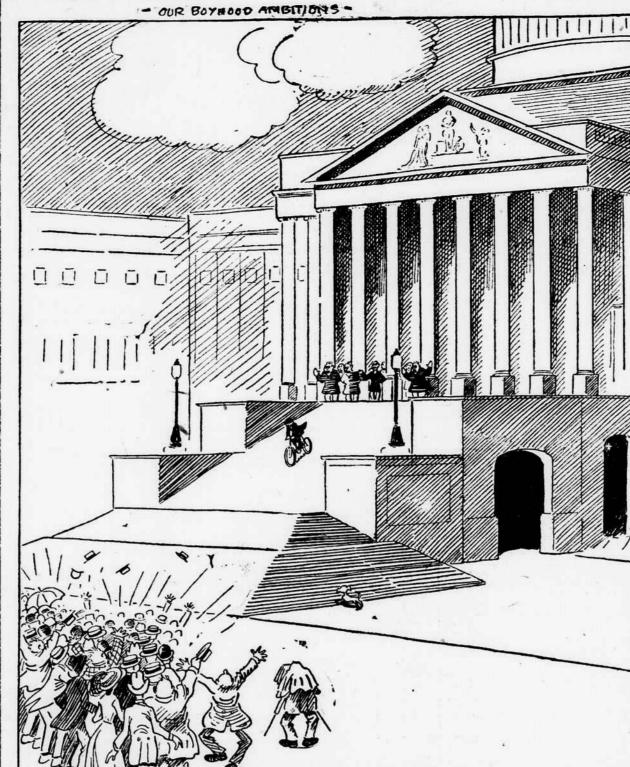
De Valera said that 100,000 men in Ireland were ready and willing to do what MacSweney is doing, if they are put to the test.

shoes." They seem to feel convinced

that they are simply endowed at birth with the kind of feet that wear shoes out speedily. It doesn't seem to be their fault and they can't do anything else about it. So while some other women can get along very nicely with four pairs of walking shoes a year they have to have twice that number.
It isn't so much a matter of temperament as you usually think in this matter of wearing shoes out rapidly, unless, of course, you look upon the disposition to be careless in attending to one's shoes as a matter of temperament. For really it is largely a matter of caring for your shoes. You will almost always find that the woman who is very hard on her shoes is he woman who doesn't wear rubbers Moreover, she has a careless way of walking into puddles and mud. There

length at the toe, and it is this tor extension that we were so apt to

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LABOR BODY IS SCORED BY BRITISH MINISTRY

Council of Action Demands Characterized as "Outrageous and Presumptuous." Lloyd George Furiously Angry.

isterial circles have seldom displayed so much feeling over anything as Bolshevism they have come to regard they display over what they call the as synonymous with such dogmatism "outrageous pretensions of the labor suppress their outrageous pretensions of the labor suppress their council of action." Premier Lloyd George is especially angry. Those closest to him say that he cannot discuss the labor council of action with-cuss the labor council of action with-cuss the labor council. He regards it George is especially angry. Those as a body presuming to dispute with on the socialist labor organizations the government the right to rule the outside of Russia it must operate

to the government.

"This," said one of the premiers' confidents to me, "neither Mr. Lleyd George nor any of his colleagues will stand. Old England is not going to submit to government by bullying sections of the population."

Regarded as Revolutionary.

All the members of the cabinet who nave spoken on the subject characterize the labor council of action as revolutionary. They say it is Britain's first soviet. Its principal supporters profess opposition to sovietism, but to impartial observers it seems as if it is threatening to use soviet methods. It is a curious fact that while an overwhelming majority of the British workers are admittedly against bolshevism and while the most radical the most radical than the "MacSweney does not want to die," saind de Valera, "but he knows that on his fortitude and determination more demust be left to devise their own said de Vaiera, his fortitude and determination more pends for Ireland than the fate of an army corps. If he dies, it will not be a suicide, as the Britain contend, but he will die as a soldier in battle, and his death will be on the hands of the enemy."

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BY EDWARD PRICE BELL. tional presumptions. It is patent that Copyright, 1920.

LONDON, August 28.—British miz-Even the extreme type of the left wing of British labor is in revolt. It tells the third of the Moscow Internaas a body presuming to dispute with the government the right to rule the country. It does not address itself to public opinion, as the prime minister sees it, but seeks to dictate directly to the government.

"This," said one of the premiers' coneverything from Russia's attempt to apply communistic principles. It

HAROLD EUSTIS WANTED TO RIDE

THE CAPITOL WITH THE PRESIDENT AND

HIS BICYCLE DOWN THE STEPS OF

HIS CABINET LOOKING OM .

fought all efforts to support anti-Generally becoming curious as to what the Moscow Internationale really stood for, the independent labor party addressed certain questions to tits executive. Moscow replied quite in the spirit of bolshevism in all its familiar manifestations.

Moscow Makes Reply.

Moscow said in effect to the Britwhole or we can have nothing to do with you." It said that Moscow's direct way was the only way to elevate the workers and debase the bourgeoisie. It said: "Disarm the bour-geoisie, arm the workrs and the workers will do the rest."

Lubor Hostile to Reds.

Conversations with British working class leaders bring to light vehement hostility to bolshevism and interna-

KILLING OF CZAR'S FAMILY CORROBORATED BY WRITERS

'Square of National Vengeance" Sign Erected by Bolsheviks Near Scene of the Crime.

Moreover, she has a careless way of walking into puddles and mud. There is nothing that wears out the soles of shoes more rapidly and that generally plays more havoe with them than getting them wet. Walking along gritty paths, over cinders or pebbles will wear shoes out very rapidly. If you have to walk in places of this sort it is a good plan to wear an old pair of boots.

It is an actual fact that two pairs of shoes worn every other day will published here. One is printed by the said. dispelled by the accounts of two independent investigators which are of shoes worn every other day will last longer than two pairs of shoes each one worn until it is worn out, and with three pairs of shoes worn in rotation you will effect an even greater saving. So, if you can, buy several pairs of walking shoes at once, only be sure that they are built on the lines that really suit your feet In these days of high shoe prices we cannot afford to discard shoes simply because they are uncomfortable and we never can afford to wear shoes that hurt. The only thing to do it in shift to insist on buying a pair of shoes that really fits your foot.

Many women are troubled with the tendency to wear shoes out at the toos. They stub their toes, wearing down the sole and skinning the toof the shoe itself. Remember, if you do not wear shoes that are very much too long for you, you will not of the shoe itself. Remember, if you do not wear shoes that are very much too long for you, you will not of the shoe itself. Remember, if you do not wear shoes that are very much too long for you, you will not of the shoe itself. Remember, if you do not wear shoes almost always had to the bought with considerable extrallength at the toe, and it is this tor systems on that we were so apt to see the condition of the sole and skinning the toof the shoe itself. Remember, if you do not wear shoes that are very much too long for you, you will not of the shoe itself. Remember, if you do not wear shoes almost always had to be a support of the deposed royal family, shoes almost always had to be a proving the work.

All But Car on Knees.

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All But Czar on Knees.

mer Russian royal family was carried lature to enact new laws before wom-

ondemned sixty persons suspected of sions.

of Ekaterinburg, and occupies the most how to handle the Danzig situation handsome house in the town, which was and enforce the Versailles treaty it confiscated from a merchant. Even the confiscated from a merchant. Even the bolshevik of the city, however, are declared to shun him.

On the square overlooked by Emperor Nicholas' last prison the bolshevik local government has placed a large sign, bearing the words: "Square of National Vengeance," it is said.

and enforce the Versailles treaty it has served its purpose. After two days of bickering with Sir Reginald's representative the cruiser began discharging arms and ammunition for Poland. At the same time the commissioner received word to begin the william K. Vanderbilt, 3rd, his grandson, he left another \$1,000,000.

William K. Vanderbilt, ir. receives

"Political Slackers" in Philadelphia Talk.

NEW YORK, August 28 (by the Assuffrage movement joined in a demonstration here yesterday in honor mediate steps will be taken to reinof their national leader, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who arrived from Nashville, the scene of the successful fight to secure ratification by the commissioner is now able to lay down thirty-sixth state. Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York

spoke an official welcome, while a committee of the suffragists displaying the suffrage colors waited to escort Mrs. Catt to her hotel for a re

Following the governor's greeting a procession, headed by a detail of police and a brass band, was formed and Mrs. Catt was escorted through the streets to her hotel by her lieutenants in the suffrage fight and a great

Arraigns Political Slackers. PHILADELPHIA, August 28.-Per-

sons of both sexes who do not exer-cise their franchise privilege, although capable of doing so, intelli-gently, were arraigned by Mrs. Catt. who stopped here on her way to New "Women who, now they have been

given freedom, refuse to vote, choosing to be subjects rather than sov ereigns, are not proper citizens. They are political slackers," declared Mrs. She received an ovation from Phila

she received an ovation from Phila-delphia suffragists.

"Men and women," Mrs. Catt de-clared, "who do not vote, though able and capable of doing so, are in the same category as the German people were under Kaiser Wilhelm. "I have heard that many women in Philadelphia are refusing to reg-ister, professing non-interest in the matter of a vote. To them and all the women of Pennsylvania I send this essage:
"Register now while the registering

Raleigh Women to Vote First. RALEIGH, N. C., August 28.—The women of Raleigh will probably be the first to cast the ballot in North Carolina under the nineteenth amendment to the United States Constitu-

for school purposes, to be held on October 2. It is probable that other especial elections authorized by act of

Registering in Alabama BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 28.-

Sixty-seven women registered as voters here when the registration books for the first time were opened to them. Most of those registering were well known leaders in the suffrage

Opinion Asked in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 28.

Gov. John J. Cornwell has called on E. T. England, attorney general, for an opinion as to whether it will be necessary for the West Virginia legisout.

Yurovski, who had been president of the extroardinary commission at Ekaterinburg, is declared to have boasted to Capt. McCullagh last March that he had condemned sixty programmers and the state can vote.

The governor also requested Mr. England for an opinion as to whether women, now that suffrage is a fact, can qualify for notary public commissions.

has been humorously suggested Reports to Lenin.

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After the assassination of Nicholas and his family, Yurovski, it is asserted, hastened to Moscow to report the details to Nikola Lenin, the bolshevik premier. According to Capt. McCullagh, he was promoted to be commissioner of life insurance in the province flowers.

-By Webster INSURANCE TO "MAKE GOOD" VACATIONS SPOILED BY RAIN

> Local Broker Considering Phase of Remuneration When Weather Sharp Interferes With Summer Outings.

a sunny vacation next year it may be possible for them to collect insurance money for the days that are spoiled by the rain, according to the value of charge to the latter. They make it one of their attractions. The number of the cashier and departs with no trouble clouds to mar his trip.

And here's another feature. Hotels and excursion resorts may take out group insurance for their guests, free of charge to the latter. They make it one of their attractions.

government clerks going off on next government clerks going off on next year's vacations would be given a chance to insure themselves against and they advertise \$5, \$10 or \$20 for

chance to insure themselves against the weather.

If such a feature is added to the insurance game, the worry that possibly Jupiter Pluvius with a watering can may step in and break up old Sol's reception after the grips are packed and the vacationists are looking up train schedules will be climinated.

Proposal With Several Angles. The rain insurance proposition has several angles. It has been worked out satisfactorily in England for a number of years. The rainfall of a locality in years past is tabulated. A locality in years past is tabulated. A locality in years past is tabulated. A certain premium rate per dollar of insurance and per inch of rainfall is mapped out. The vacationists walks into the insurance office, tells the clerk he wants to be protected against bad weather, hands his premium to a local to collect on nights when the doors are closed on account of rain.

POLAND REQUIRES

FULLEST SUPPORT

When Washingtonians start out for the cashier and departs with no trouset upon such spoliation by them and amount of the premium.

one of their attractions. The number of guests is tabulated and the premium per head is paid. When it rains A local insurance broker today announced that a special agent of his firm was investigating this phase of the insurance business in New York, and if the proposition looked feasible pany, which will collect the funds and response who are entirely paid by the insurance com-pany, which will collect the funds from the premiums of those who are each guest for every rainy day.

Boon to Federal Workers. Wherefore the thousands of gov-ernment clerks of this city, many of them now returning dissatisfied with rainy vacation season, heaping curses on the gods which control the rainfall, may find it possible in the future after such a vacation to return home blessing the pleasant rain-drops and to make a trip to the sav-

the discomfort.
Outside of both of these groups, also, the county fair and open-air

VANDERBILT LEAVES KIN GREAT RICHES

IN DANZIG AREA 000 Apiece. Insists Allies Must Live Up to

Provisions of Treaty of

Versailles. BY HAL O'FLAHERTY.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News DANZIG. August 28 .- If, as the French newspapers said, the cruiser Sueydon was sent here to act as a eacher for the high commissioner. Sir Reginald Tower, and to show him how to handle the Danzig situation missioner received word to begin the transportation of all Polish supplies either with the good will of the Dan-zig workmen, if possible; by force, if

Suffrage Leader Denounces though the corridor, but nothing has been done so far to interfere with the unloading. It is possible that trouble may arise after the barges reach down-river points.

Less Tension in Danzig.

On the whole the situation shows considerable less tension. The Poles sociated Press .- Several hundred believe that Lloyd George's declarawomen prominent in the New York tion in Lucerne that Danzig must be the law where previously he made requests of the Danzig government. Owing to the temperament of the people here it is believed that the only way to keep order lies in issuing strict commands and enforcing them the slightest signs of disobedience.
When the British first sea lord arrives here it is likely that some sort of an inquiry will be made into the disagreements existing between High Commissioner Tower and the Polish commissioner Tower and the Polish authorities. It will also be possible to judge whether the Danzig workmen intend forcible opposing the Polish traffic in the corridor. This is highly improbable if a strong stand

highly improbable if a strong stand is taken immediately.

In the course of the past few days I have had an opportunity of examining documentary evidence showing how the Poles have been frustrated in every attempt to secure the help of the high commissioners in moving supplies through Danzig. When the bolshevik were within a few miles of Warsaw the Poles wanted to move the munitions Poles wanted to move the munitions vitally necessary to them and wanted permission to use the railroads for ed permission to use the railroads for troops, wagons and airplanes. In each case the high commissioner replied that he was wiring to Paris for advice, which never came.

The reason given for the delay was that there was danger of trouble. But even that supposed danger was not

that there was danger of trouble. But even that supposed danger was not involved in many requests which met with similar treatment. In the coming months Poland is going to need increased facilities in Danzig and if she fails to receive them it will mean much misery for the nation—misery easily preventable by a clear statement that the allies intend to live up to the letter and spirit of the Versailles treaty provisions.

the first to cast the ballot in North Carolina under the nineteenth amendment to the United States Constitution.

The Wake county commissioners have authorized a special tax election for school purposes, to be held on October 2. It is probable that other special elections authorized by act of the special session of the legislature just adjourned will be held in the state prior to the general elections in November.

It is somewhat extraordinary, but man is the only animal that cannot naturally perceive approaching rain. All other animals show uneasiness when rain is coming. At such times dogs get restless, cats sneeze and wash their ears, frogs croak with a loud, harsh noise: owls screech, peacocks scream and ducks and geese are unusually noisy. This is said to be due to the relaxation of their nerves by the damp air, which makes them uneasy.

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NEW YORK, August 28 (by the Associated Press). - The Marquis of Blanford and Lord Ivor Churchill have been left \$1,000,000 each by their grandfather, William K. Vanderbilt This became known here last night when a summary of Mr. Vanderbilt's will was made public. Both are sons of the Duchess of Marlborough, for-merly Consuelo Vanderbilt. To carry out a provision of the settlement made on the marriage of the Duchess of Marlborough, he left

to the trustees, under the settlement \$2,500,000 with interest at 4 per cent

his late father's interest in certain properties, and the Oakdale property on Long Island, known as "Idle Hour." a portion of their guaranteed rights in Danzig, and perhaps eventually they will have the free use of the corridor through East Prussia. Reports were current throughout the city today that the Danzig workmen's council would do everything to prevent the movement of French munitions through the corridor.

Wants Stables Sold.

Mr. Vanderbilt did not appoint the trust fund of \$5,000,000 held for his benefit under the terms of his father's will. The principal of this fund now becomes the property of his three children in equal shares. A desire that his famous racing stable be disbanded at his death was expressed by Mr. Vanderbilt in his will. He directed that his executors sell the celebrated string of racers and racing equipment, "wherever sell the celebrated string of racers and racing equipment, "wherever found in France, as soon as convenient and possible," and the proceeds of this sale to be turned over to his two sons. William K. Vanderbilt, jr., and Harold S. Vanderbilt.

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